

ly he has go to Elmore and up the Umalla reservation.—*Portland Journal.*

How Things Go in Life.
Fingling—Do you know that study, king individual over there?
Fingling—Yes. But the inventor of the most wonderful and useful thing in the world.
"Indeed! And who is that handomely dressed, prosperous looking man to whom he is talking?"
"Oh, he invented an oil can to use an engine invented by the other."—*New York Sun.*

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Medicines
SOLD
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POSITIVE
CURANTY

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Weymouth, Mass.
(ORAL TREATMENT)
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All orders sent to 177 Tremont Street, Boston, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt attention.
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Gentlemen's
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Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
C. W. Rice
has constantly on hand a full line of first quality
Beef, Pork,
Lard, Ham,
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all
kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER,
a specialty.
No hopes for fair prices and square dealing in
goods a share of public patronage.
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- HAY -
Just received a vessel of good
EASTERN HAY.
Also, a carload of FANCY NEW
YORK HAY.
J. F. Sheppard & Sons,
DEALERS IN
COAL, WOOD & HAY.
Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.
Telephone No. 2731.
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Town of Weymouth.
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Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,
Measles and Whooping Cough.
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What is a Gentleman?
That is a question. It is not one
knowing instinctively what he should do.
Speaking no word that could injure or pain,
Spreading no scandal, and displaying no
One who knows how to put each at his ease.
Striving, successfully always to please—
One who can tell by a glance at your cheek
When to be silent and when he should speak?
What is a gentleman? It is not one
honestly eating the bread he has won.
Walking in uprightness, fearing the God,
Leaving no stain on the path he has trod
Caring not whether his coat may be old,
Pricing sincerity far above gold.
Rocking not whether his hand may be
Scratching it boldly to grasp its reward?
What is a gentleman? It is, it is, it is
There is a family tree to be had
Shady enough to conceal what is bad?
Seek out the man who has God for his
guide.
Nothing to tremble at, nothing to hide,
Be he noble, or be he in trade,
He is the gentleman Nature has made.
—The Pilot.
APPLE GATHERING.
BY SHIRLEY BROWN.
"Why, Cassy, what have you done to
yourself?"
Miss Marietta Carstairs might well
start as she sat in her cushioned chair by
the fire-light, drinking a cup of tea out
of the delicate old china which had be-
longed to Grandmother Carstairs, at the
apparition of a tall, slight figure with
a man's overcoat buttoned in loose
folds around it, so that the skirts nearly
reached the floor, a man's boots pulled
up over the pretty feet, and a felt hat
clipped in cavalier fashion, on the back
of the head.
Cassandra Carstairs burst out laugh-
ing.
"Making a man of myself," said she.
"Pretty well, isn't it?"
Miss Marietta started harder than
ever.
"Is it a masquerade?" she asked,
doubtfully.
"Does it look like it?" No," Cas-
sandra answered, with spirit. "No; I'm
simply going to gather my apples."
"Where is Ben?"
"Pat on his back with rheumatism.
And the apples must be marketed at
once, or they'll spoil."
"But, Cassy—"
"Oh! I know beforehand all you're
going to say," declared Cassandra, lea-
ning, in a mannish fashion, with her
hands deep in her pockets, against the
edge of the woolen mantle. "It isn't a
woman's work. Well, I mean to make
it a woman's work. After all, how does
it differ from nutting or
mischievous hunting, both of which are
supposed to be eminently feminine
accomplishments? Old Jones is coming
here to-morrow morning at five o'clock
to take them to Weymouth. If they're
not gathered, of course they won't be
marketed; and those red-heads' apples
mean not less than twenty-five dollars
to us, Polly."
Miss Marietta sighed. "I wish I
could help you, Cassy," murmured she.
"But I am sure Doctor Harford's hired
man would assist you if—"
Cassandra started away from the mantel
as if she had been stung by a wasp.
"If," she repeated, bravely. "But what
a comprehensive lie, Polly! I'd cut off
my right hand," she added, "sooner
than to ask that man to help us.
That naughty, comely pink of
perfection—the high-bred aristocrat
that despises all women who work!"
"Is that the reason, Cassy, that he
shall not see you?"
"No," sharply answered Cassy. But
Miss Marietta could see, in spite of the
dark, the quick smile to her sister's
forehead. "I gather them after dark
simply because I don't want all the
village tongue gossiping about me. It's
my business, and no one else's, unless
you, dear Polly—"
"Kneeling a minute
at her sister's side—"It's yours. Just
as I'm your business—and a bad
business you find me, I'm afraid!"
"But how do you know that Doctor
Harford entertains these very hostile
sentiments?"
"I know a good many things, Polly,
that I can't give rhyme or reason for."
Cass answered, positively. "Haven't
I seen him look at me when I was weed-
ing the onions and hushing the pease?"
"A cat may look at a king, Cassy,"
said Miss Marietta, laughing in spite of
herself. "Mayn't Doctor Harford look
at Miss Carstairs?"
"No," said Cassandra, with a stamp
of the foot, as she asked for her sister
had borrowed old Ben's farming outfit
for this occasion. "He may not!"
And then she took up a lantern and a
box of matches, and went her way,
flashing back a kiss to the invalid sister
as she did so.
It was nearly midnight when she re-
turned, flushed and radiant, her hazel
eyes shining, her breath coming quick
and fast. Miss Marietta, who had
fallen into a lazy-like doze in front of
the smoking log, started from her
dream.
"Goodness me, Cassy! is that you?"
she said.
"Yes," Cassy was unbending the
old coat and shaking her feet out of the
cow-hide envelopes now stained with
the mud of the swampy orchard land.
"Have you gathered the apples?"
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night—there was a moon when the

"No, no," admitted Cassy. "But I
thought you looked hungry and super-
cilious."
"Come," said the doctor, laughing.
"That's funny! I thought it was you
that you despised! Was it because I
was a doctor?"
"Oh, no!"
"Have you anything against doctors,
as a rule?"
"No."
"Have you anything against me?" he
permitted.
"No, in the least."
"Then, shall we be friends?" in a
cooing voice.
And Cassy agreed cordially.
How slight is the dividing line be-
tween friendship and love, Miss Mari-
etta Carstairs alone can tell, for she
alone was the confidante of both these
deadly enemies turned into excellent
friends.
Suffice it to say, that when next
year's apple gathering came around,
Dr. and Mrs. Harford both went out to
superintend the operation.—Pasha
Beas.
A West African Town.
Like ancient Thebes, St. Paul de
Loando was once a palace of a lovely spot,
but home was a thing of the past. Na-
ture so shamelessly that the old dams
removed to more congenial quarters.
When General Correia, the Portuguese
soldier, drove out the black hordes and
re-established the supremacy of the
Latins in Angola there was a magnifi-
cent harbor here, says a New York
Herald correspondent. Now the sand
of the ocean, hurled in by the waves,
and the sand of the red dunes washed
down for two centuries, are gradually
meeting, and in a short time the noble
anchorage will be a thing of the past.
The anchorage which has permitted the
streets of the city to become sandy
wastes, so that you have to excavate to
find the beautiful pavements put down
by the military engineer, has also left
the harbor channel to fill up and may
ultimately lose Loando her position as
a seaport. Every year, too, the bar
becomes narrower, engineering skill offer-
ing neither stone nor saple to resist the
effects of the heavy sea swell, or to
withstand the force of the Atlantic
line at intervals from Gibraltar to the
Cape. Even Angolan Island, which is a
sort of Loando on a small scale, is the
only breathing place for pleasure
parties, in fact—is succumbing to the
action of the sea, which often flows
over portions of it and precipitates
thousands of tons of filling matter into
the harbor. A few years ago all the
native fishermen had their little huts on
the shore, but now they are there now,
and they are gradually being driven off
the village of the merchants and palm
groves are threatened with destruction.
The Value of Water in the Far West.
The far West has been the land of
mines and ranches—a desert terrible in
its vastness and barrenness. But nearly
all the good farming-land of this Central
Plain has now been taken up. The Di-
kota, which have been receiving and
absorbing the most of immigration since
the lands of Nebraska, Kansas, and
Minnesota have been appropriated, are
now well-settled States. When Okla-
homa was recently opened, there were
as many settlers stood ready
as there was land for them to occupy.
Still the great stream
of European immigration rolls in upon
us. The Western States will send their
young men West. Where are all these
new farmers to find the farm to work?
To their search for them the farm is mak-
ing their way into every part of the
Western Plateau. They are at last, by
necessity, forced to turn to the arid
region, hitherto unthought of as a field
for agriculture.
As these pioneers press on into this
unknown land, they find the common
picture of it misleading. They find that
if, the country be a desert, it is so
only for lack of water, and not from
the sterility of the soil.
Swallows Are Great Pathfinders.
As swallow often fly through long
distances at a very great height, it fol-
lows that they are excellent pathfinders.
It remains yet to be found out how
they set out for their autumnal journey
to the South, as they start at night, but
it is supposed that the young birds are
taught by the parents the direction in
which to fly. It has, however, been
quite recently ascertained that a single
bird is able to find its way back from a
very long distance. In the dancing
room of a restaurant, in a village not
far from Düsseldorf, Germany, a num-
ber of swallows had their nests on a
rafter which runs across the room, under
the ceiling. In September last three of
the parent birds were taken from the
nests, and a gentleman traveling to Bar-
lin took them by train and gave them
their liberty at different stations. Each
bird had a narrow red ribbon tied
round one leg, but all three had by
some means torn it off, and I am con-
sequently not recognized immediately
after their return. After two days,
however, all the nests were examined,
and it was found that the wanderers
had returned to them.
Superbous Advice.
Jones—For heaven's sake, Robinson,
look here! That boy has broken
through the ice.
Robinson—So he has! Want in his
world are we going to do for him.
Jones (To slithering and exhausted
corpse.) Keep cool, but keep cool!

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.
PALA CALVIN.
Many of the best cows are now bred
to drop their calves in the fall, and
there is a general belief among farmers
that fall calves are hard to rear. If a
warm stable is provided, one wholly or
partly underground is best; this need
not be the case. With plenty of the
right kind of feed, and care in giving it
at milk warmth, a fall calf can be got
through its first winter more easily
than one dropped last spring, and
which is expected to live on coarse
feed. The fall calf can usually be bred
at an earlier age, and this will increase
its value for dairy purposes.—American
Cultivator.
LINCOLN HILL BREEDING.
The farmer who raises wheat or oats
or rye largely, and has not stables fitted
with manure gutters and reservoirs, will
do well to use straw liberally for bed-
ding. If enough is used, it will absorb
nearly all the liquid manure. The li-
quid manure will hasten the decomposi-
tion of the straw more rapidly, con-
verting it into a valuable fertilizer.
Without the straw or some similar sub-
stance, the decomposition of the liquid
manure is so rapid as to be destructive,
and a part of its value is lost. Straw
is a very imperfect conductor of heat,
hence, when it is used liberally for bed-
ding, much less food is consumed in
the production of animal heat, and the
animals are healthier and thriffler.—
American Agriculturist.
ONE OF THE NEW AND MOST DURABLE
fences that can be made is a woven
wire netting. The meshes should be
sufficiently close together to keep out
chickens, 2 1/2 is small enough for all
practical purposes. While the netting
alone will make a very complete fence,
it can be improved by putting a six-
inch fencing plank at the bottom, and
stretching the bottom wire just above
this. Care should be taken to stretch
the wire tight, and the staples well.
If the garden is located where
the fence must keep out horses or
cattle, it can be made more effective by
stretching a barbed wire six inches
above the top of the netting or the
paling. Either of these makes a better
guard fence than either plank or rails,
while, if the work is carefully done, it
will be much more effective.—Prairie
Farmer.
WINTER PROTECTION FOR GRAPES.
It occasionally happens that an ex-
ceptionally cold winter brings the
subject of winter protection very
forcibly to the nature of all who grow
grapes. Even the hardiest grapes are
sometimes more or less injured, and
whilst on the other hand there are
seasons so mild that grape-vines pass
through them equally well without
protection, yet the most prudent course
is to persistently and regularly
protect them during winter. To do
this in the best and easiest way, prune
in the fall and lay the canes upon the
ground covering them with earth to the
depth of three inches. This will afford
sufficient protection to even the tend-
er varieties. The harder sorts often
receive all the protection necessary by
simply being laid upon the ground, but
a slight covering renders it more cer-
tain and is very little trouble. At the
north the snow provides this and is
better than any covering we may de-
vise.—Orchard and Garden.
TO GET PURE WATER.
The temperature of water for horses
is not so much an object as the purity
of it. While it is best to have it cold,
it is more important to have it free from
all impurities. All river water con-
tains microscopic germs; and great ad-
vantage is found from its filtration and
the addition of a little sulphur. An
easily made filter is as follows: Over
each trough a barrel is arranged to
receive the water, which is made to flow
through the barrel to the watering trough.
The barrel one-third full of coarsely
ground charcoal, over which sprinkle a
little powdered sulphur. Upon the
charcoal place some brush, and on the
place full gravel until the barrel is
half full, or a little more, with the
filtering material. This filter will last
for six months or more without clean-
ing, and will supply clean water that
the horses love to drink and by the use
of which they are kept in first-rate health,
without colic or other sickness. In the
country, pure spring or well water, al-
ways filtered, should be provided.—
Horse and Stable.
RAISE YOUR OWN COWS.
A half dozen good cows are worth a
dozen poor ones. It takes as much
food and care to keep a poor cow as it
does a good one, and while the former
barely returns enough at most to "pay
her way," the latter returns a comfort-
able profit. These farmers who are
looking around for really good
cows know how difficult it is to be
one, when found, at a price they can
afford to pay. Yet they frequently
keep "looking around" for several
years when they might, in the same
time, have raised several choice cows
themselves. Of course it takes time
to rear a good-sized herd of
profitable cows, but this expenditure of
time is only in line of the money ex-
penditure absolutely necessary to pur-
chase a desirable animal. As a farmer

TRIAL!
EAT! Accidents!

Having purchased the insurance business of Mr. ...

ELECTRICIAL

Dr. A. G. Nye
Would say to the public that he has purchased the ...

BRIGGS PIANOS

A set of colored lithograph pictures ...

PLATE BEER

\$4.50 a Half Barrel.
Our Half Barrels of PLATE BEER ...

RISEING SUN

BRAND CLEANLINESS.
DOMESTIC & CHAMPION (UNQUALIFIED) ...

SMOKE MALLONS

FRANK'S CIGARETTES
Send 25 Trade-Marks for New Banner.

OLD SOAP

Not only superior in quality but the bars are ...

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89 & 91 BEACH STREET.

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,

Dentist!
will be at his office

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EVERY DAY

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Why not save a little every month?

S. Weymouth Cooperative Bank.

Any time before Oct. 15, these shares may be ...

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank!

President, Z. L. BICKNELL,

Bank OPEN DAILY

Two Truths.

"Drifting," he said, "I never meant ...

His Partner's Daughter.

Mr. Brewster handed his partner's ...

Dr. A. G. Nye

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He can give to the public the greatest relief ...

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LASTY DEPARTMENT.

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Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIII.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., JANUARY 17, 1890.

NO. 49.

The Weymouth Gazette.

EVERY FRIDAY.

—BY—

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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT)

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Work shown a specialty.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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Has been in the office of Weymouth and vicinity that he is now prepared to make up.

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—IN THE—

Latest Styles,

And from our own Patterns and Designs.

See long experience in Cutting.

Gentlemen's

Garments

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Electric and Thorough

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN.

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AND—

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,

Weymouth Landing.

COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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SERVICES FOLDERS.

Auction Sales attended to as usual.

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169 Tremont Street, Boston.

At Independence Square, South Weymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 till 4.

Diseased and Aged Teeth Extracted and Filled with Gold, while alive, and after death, by the use of the latest and most improved method.

Artificial Teeth inserted on gold, silver, rubber and celluloid, with special facilities for retaining the natural appearance of the mouth and face.

See and be convinced by the patient's satisfaction.

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Beef, Pork,

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FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER

a specialty.

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Just received a vessel of good

EASTERN HAY.

Also, a carload of FANCY NEW

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DEALERS IN

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Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.

TELEPHONE 97-101.

P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree.

Town of Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,

Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons

interested, that on and after this date the following

provisions of Chapter 25 of the General Statutes

shall be strictly enforced:

Sec. 41. When a household knows that a person

within its family is taken sick with any disease

communicable to the public health, he shall immediately

give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the

town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects

to do so, he shall be liable to a fine not less than

\$10, or more than \$50, or imprisonment not exceeding

three months, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 42. A physician knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof

to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells.

If he refuses or neglects to do so, he shall be liable

to a fine not less than \$10, or more than \$50, or

imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both,

at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 43. A person who knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, shall not permit such person to be

in his house, or in any building, or in any place,

where he is liable to come in contact with other

persons, until he has been examined by a physician

and found to be free from the disease.

Sec. 44. A person who knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, shall not permit such person to be

in his house, or in any building, or in any place,

where he is liable to come in contact with other

persons, until he has been examined by a physician

and found to be free from the disease.

Sec. 45. A person who knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, shall not permit such person to be

in his house, or in any building, or in any place,

where he is liable to come in contact with other

persons, until he has been examined by a physician

and found to be free from the disease.

Sec. 46. A person who knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, shall not permit such person to be

in his house, or in any building, or in any place,

where he is liable to come in contact with other

persons, until he has been examined by a physician

and found to be free from the disease.

Sec. 47. A person who knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, shall not permit such person to be

in his house, or in any building, or in any place,

where he is liable to come in contact with other

persons, until he has been examined by a physician

and found to be free from the disease.

Sec. 48. A person who knows that any person

is taken sick with any disease communicable to the

public health, shall not permit such person to be

in his house, or in any building, or in any place,

where he is liable to come in contact with other

persons, until he has been examined by a physician

and found to be free from the disease.

The Baby.

Pray, have you heard the news?

It's a baby in the house!

There's a new baby!

Ring bells of crystal life!

Were brought with blossoming lips!

Think what he may be!

Love cannot love enough,

Wishes to serve enough!

All around such sweetest!

One of a million more!

Look to the glad heart's door!

In love's sweetest light,

Call down thy mirth-way.

—Dorothy L. Hathorn, in the Household.

Mrs. Melthorpe's Mistake.

BY ANNE RANDOLPH.

"Mark Antony's widow!" said Mrs.

Melthorpe, sharply. "Again! Didn't I

teach you to tell her yesterday, when she

called, that I was particularly engaged?"

Hyacinth Melthorpe hesitated. She

was a tall, angular girl of fifteen, with

feet and hands pitifully large; and, with

big, frightened eyes, like those of a

hare disturbed in its woodland haunts.

"Mamma," she ventured, "won't you

see her? She is very pretty and

young, and she looks so dreadfully

tired."

"Oh, I won't," said Mrs. Melthorpe,

standing with a little Dresden statuette

in her hand, and considering whether

it had better be packed in a trunk or

carried by hand. "I am going down

to my brother-in-law Mr. P's, with

Norine, and have no time to spare for

poor relations."

"Oh, mamma, hush! She will hear you."

"Let her hear me. The truth never

yet did anybody any harm. Mark

Antony would surely hear, in spite of all

of us, when he might have had his

dear little Goldilocks with her quarter of

a million, for the asking."

"Mamma, she is your brother's

widow."

"Be silent, Miss!" said she. "Is it

for a slip of a thing like you to con-

dict me and say down the law? To

Mark Antony's widow to go about her

business!"

At this moment, however, Hyacinth

was informed by a slight, fair-haired

little woman in a very plain black

gown, who valiantly presented her self

on the scene.

"Do not blame Hyacinth, Mrs. Mel-

thorpe," said she. "I called to see

you because I have just returned from a

visit to Mr. P's."

Mrs. Melthorpe nodded visibly.

Hyacinth looked appalled.

Norine, the beauty of the family, who

lay like a sultan among her cushions,

and drank chocolate, rushed into the

room, and, with a look of mingled

amusement and sympathy, lifted her

big, deer-like eyes to the blushing face

of the newcomer.

"She is pretty, in a way, but she is

fashioned, thought Norine, who herself

was a sort of Juno, with a large, well-

launched, and pink-checked,

languid face. "But if you will allow me to mention it, Mr.

Mark Antony, it was hardly the thing

for you to bestir your poor dear brother-

in-law—even at his own house."

"His wife was Mark Antony's sister."

"Rumph!" said Mrs. Melthorpe. "If

you expect, madame, to be adopted by

all Mark Antony's relations, you will

find yourself considerably mistaken.

You are young and perhaps inexperienced.

Allow me to warn you that too

much pushing will not be tolerated by

the family."

"Mrs. Mark Antony's wood-colored

to the very roots of her golden fringe

of hair; she would have spoken, but

her sister-in-law kept her floor.

"If you will read the newspapers,"

said she, "you will perceive that there

are plenty of situations as companions,

steno-graphers, amanuenses, and so on,

to be had."

"But!"

Again Mrs. Melthorpe struck in:

"Or I would recommend you to study

telegraphy, or pure and simple

practical electricity upon it. Any

thing would be preferable to becoming

a burden upon your friends. Good

morning!"

Mrs. Mark Antony withdrew silently.

Norine Melthorpe tossed her head; Hy-

acinth burst into a laugh.

"Goosey," cried Norine, "what are

you sobbing about?"

"Oh, it was too cruel," faltered

Hyacinth. "You might at least have

offered her a cup of your chocolate,

THE

VOL. X

The Weymouth

PUBLISHED
EVERY
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C. G. EAST
WETMORE

DR. W. L. F.

(ORAL TREATMENT.)

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Office and Rooms
17 Washington St.
(House formerly occupied by
Night Bell and Cello)

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Sixteen years experience
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WEYMO
gives Shaving a specialty,
Jobbing of all kinds

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Bays leave is inform the
and vicinity that he
to make

CLOTH
— IN THE
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And from the best For
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His long experience in
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Enables him to
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Prices as Low as
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ST. BOSTON. At office da
FORD & MCC
FUNER
LIND

OFFICE
Washington Sq.,
 Glass Side or Full
 for Funerals, as ma
CANKETS, COFF
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 LOWEST RA

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 All branches of Carriage
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Fridays, from
Diseased and Abscessed Teeth
with gold, white alloy, silver or
Regulating Children's Teeth
and Crowns adjusted by the lat
method.
Artificial Teeth inserted on
Gumrubber and eucalypti, w
to restoring the natural exp
and
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